

SHOT DOWN IN TRADE FIGHT IN BROADWAY

Sewing Machine Salesman
Badly Wounded by Tailor
After Quarrel.

CULPRIT RUNS, CAUGHT

Policeman Faints When
Arm Runs Through
Taxi's Windshield.

BOYS TAKEN AFTER JOB

Woman Owner of Store Dis-
covers Loss as Result of
Her Intuition.

Herman Samson, a sewing machine salesman of 2787 Broadway, was shot in the right breast and seriously wounded yesterday afternoon by Louis Rinaldi of 2861 Broadway, a member of the women's tailoring firm of Rinaldi Brothers. Rinaldi ran after firing the shot, but was captured by Detectives Glyery and Morrell of the West 100th street station.

The shooting occurred at 109th street and Broadway, and Rinaldi ran to 110th street and then east. Patrolman Langdon was standing at 110th street and Amsterdam avenue when he heard the shot. He got into an automobile and pursued Rinaldi, coming upon the man as he started to get into a taxicab at 110th street and Columbus avenue. Langdon shouted at the chauffeur of his own machine to stop, and at the same time raised his arm to throw his nightstick at Rinaldi. The sudden stopping of the car thrust the policeman's right arm through the windshield and he was seriously cut.

Policeman Faints From Shock

Langdon fainted from the shock of the wound and fell into the street, but Detectives Glyery and Morrell came up and arrested Rinaldi before he could get away. According to information obtained by the police the shooting followed a quarrel between Rinaldi and Samson about the sale of sewing machines. Later Samson came up with four other men and the altercation was resumed. The police said that Rinaldi fired when the other men threatened him.

Five men went to the cafe of Joseph Robert, at 410 East Fifty-ninth street, early yesterday and robbed Stephen Panny of 242 East Fifty-fifth street, a waiter, of \$35 from their number had struck him with bottles. As they were riding away in an automobile Panny fired several shots at them, two of the bullets striking the automobile. Detectives later found the bullet scarred motor in a garage and arrested Leonard Lechner, aged 29, of 514 Westchester avenue, The Bronx, when he claimed ownership of it. Arraigned in Yorkville court on a charge of robbery he was held in \$10,000 bail for a hearing to-morrow.

Intuition Guides Her to Theft

At home Mrs. Slobody got to wondering about her silk stocks and decided to go back to see if everything was all right. Before she reached the store she passed an ice cream stand where stood young Codomo, radiant and gorgeously dressed, buying ice cream with a lavish air for three other boys. She went to the store and found that twenty-four bolts of silk, worth about \$1,000, had been stolen.

Remembering young Codomo's amazing sartorial transformation, Mrs. Slobody went to the East 104th street station and told of her loss. Detectives Donovan, McLaughlin, Kochman and Sammers began a search for the boy. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning they found him asleep in the hallway of his home at 241 East 114th street, while his parents were out hunting for him.

Codomo told the detectives he and three other boys had taken the silk and sold it to Tony Esposito, a butcher, of 2496 Belmont avenue, The Bronx, for \$25. He said he had taken the money and spent it in various riotous ways, saving \$2 for a trip to Coney Island.

Esposito was arrested and held in \$5,000 bail, charged with receiving stolen property. The detectives said they found the silk in his home. Codomo and the three other boys were held by the Children's Society, charged with juvenile delinquency and burglary.

Held as Gun Threatener

John S. Rasport, aged 32, of 20 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, who is said to be a special officer employed by the New York Dock Company, Brooklyn, was arrested on a charge of threatening a woman last night after it is charged, he had pointed a revolver during a quarrel with Harch Sorracos of 29 Front street, Brooklyn, on Park Row near Duane street, according to the police. Patrolman Horner, who was standing near by, knocked the revolver from Rasport's hand.

Jacob Berman, aged 48, of 162 Sutter avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested at the West End Terminal, Coney Island, last evening by Detective William J. Conroy charged with grand larceny. Berman, while boarding a train, was seen by Detective Conroy to take a wallet from the pocket of one Katarin of 594 West 130th street, Manhattan. The wallet contained only a collapsible drinking cup. Detective Conroy eight years ago arrested Berman for stealing a sandwich from the pocket of a girl on a Brooklyn elevated train. Judge Fawcett in the Brooklyn court, in sentencing Berman to seven and a half years for the stealing of the sandwich, together with an additional five years of a previously suspended sentence, called him the "meanest thief in New York." Berman, who completed about eight and a half years of his sentence, was released from prison only a few months ago.

SICK GIRL TAKES POISON

Dependent over ill health, Anna Hartman, 17, of 1135 Broadway avenue, The Bronx, last night swallowed iodine. Discovery of the girl's act by her landlady, Mrs. Jacob Markowitz, saved her life, according to Dr. Deutsch of the Lincoln Hospital, who administered an antidote.

MARS COMES 1,000,000 MILES CLOSER IN DAY, BUT NO NEWS

Telescopes in New York Are Not Powerful Enough
to Learn Any Facts—Hope for Reports
From West, However.

The red planet Mars swam a million miles closer into our ken yesterday than it has been in the last twelve years; but that made little impression on local observers of celestial happenings, who have no telescopes powerful enough to see the Martian canals supposed to connect the melting polar ice with the agricultural blue near the equator. A million miles taken off 43,500,000 miles, the distance the planet was from us a month ago, does not leave Mars close enough to enable even the most powerful instruments to see much more about the planet than was known before. Martian radio experts were supposed to be blistering the ether in their efforts to get into touch with us. There was too much mist and rain, which might have been welcomed in the Martian ditches, in the local air last night for professional and amateur astronomers, and they could not see the brilliant sphere away off in the south-eastern heavens. Prof. Clement S.

MAN SAVED IN SURF IN 15 MINUTE FIGHT

Victim, Frantic With Fright,
Attacks Lifeguard Sent Out
at Long Beach.

James McDonald was rescued from the ocean at Long Beach yesterday afternoon by a lifeguard, Albert Reese. The guard, fighting McDonald off, finally succeeded in dragging him through the surf to the beach, where it was found that McDonald was unconscious. He was soon revived, however, and was able to get home.

McDonald was about 200 yards off shore when he was caught in a current and shouted for help. Reese went to his aid, and when he reached McDonald the latter had become so frantic with pain and fright that he tried to drag the guard down with him. Several hundred persons watched Reese fighting with the man, and some catamarans went out to help him.

The waves were so high that the boats could not make any headway, and there were no men in the crowd who could swim well enough to make it worth while for them to try to help Reese. It was fifteen minutes or more before the camp and the water he had swallowed began to tell on McDonald.

Prof. Charles D. Dumbauld Perishes in Neversink River.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 18.—Prof. Charles D. Dumbauld, head of the commercial department of Middletown High School, is believed to have been drowned in the swollen water of the Neversink River last night while fishing a few miles from here.

He had been fishing in company with Russell M. Vernon of this city. The two got separated for a time and it is believed Dr. Dumbauld had an attack of illness to which he was subject and fell into the stream.

Search was made for the body throughout the night and until this afternoon without success. The search will be continued.

160 GUARDSMEN OPEN CAMP AT PEEKSKILL

Non-Coms to Train for Week
Under Col. Wright.

Wet grounds confronted the first members of the New York National Guard to go into camp this year. When 160 non-commissioned officers pitched their tents at the State military camp in Peekskill yesterday to receive a week's instruction and drilling.

The instructions will be given by various officers under the general supervision of Col. William R. Wright of Twenty-seventh Division headquarters, who will be at the camp all afternoon. The officers who arrived yesterday represent most of the infantry, artillery and cavalry units of the State. They will be taught how to drill the troops under their command when their respective units reach Peekskill for their annual encampment later on.

DUTCHESS SCHOOLGIRL MISSING THREE DAYS

One Theory Is She Fell Into
Ten Mile River.

Word was received in Pawling, N. Y., yesterday that an alarm has been sent out to the police in Dutchess county to try to find Esther Paige, 8, of Dover Plains. While on her way home from school Thursday the girl vanished near Ten Mile River. She lived with Mrs. William Brill.

Under Sheriff C. F. Close has taken up the search for the child. So far no trace of her has been found since she separated from her school companions to go home. One theory that she may have fallen into the river.

Esther wore a brown and white dress, white straw hat and a black and white plaid coat. She has brown hair and blue eyes.

GIRLS WHO SAW MOTHER KILLED ARE REUNITED

Meet at Ellis Island After Separation in Ukraine.

On their way west today are Esther Maslov, aged 16, and her sister, Sarah, 15, orphaned who saw their mother killed in a pogrom in the Ukraine and who, after being separated, met last week in the crowded detention hall at Ellis Island.

When the sisters reached Luban, Russia, after many misfortunes and much suffering, they found passage money from their sister, Mrs. Mary Kers, who lives in Adams county, Wisconsin. Esther, however, was detained at the port of embarkation for some slight physical ailment. Sarah was placed on the steamship Zealand and reached Ellis Island several weeks ago. A little later Esther sailed on the Kroonland.

MAN DIES IN STORM SWEEPING RICHMOND

Victim's Companion, Also
Bather Who Ran to Old
Hut, Injured by Bolt.

The thunderstorm that lasted for more than two hours yesterday afternoon apparently had its center in Staten Island, where one man was killed and another seriously injured by lightning and between \$75,000 and \$100,000 damage was done to property by wind, rain and lightning. Except for heavy rains the storm, which started a few minutes after 3 o'clock, was mild in other sections of the metropolitan area.

Virtually every part of Staten Island felt the shock of the storm. More than 50,000 persons were at South Beach, Midland Beach and the smaller beaches when the storm broke. Thousands tried to reach trolley cars and boats, only to find that washouts had upset all schedules. Gangs of workmen were sent to repair the lines and bridges. The storm stopped at about 5:30 o'clock, but it was more than an hour later before the crowds at Midland Beach could get away. Seven cars were halted between the ferry at St. George and the beach.

William Miller, aged 48, a building contractor of 191 Croton avenue, New Brighton, and John Stanley, 47, a civil engineer of 725 Bay street, Stapleton, had been swimming at Oakland Beach, between Great Kills and New Dorp, when the storm broke. They were leaving the beach when the storm suddenly became severe and the downpour of rain heavy. They sought shelter in an abandoned hut about two hundred yards back of the beach. They had been in there only a few minutes when a bolt of lightning ripped off the roof, setting the hut on fire. Miller was killed instantly, the lightning having fractured his skull and burned his right side. Stanley was knocked unconscious. It was said at Staten Island Hospital later that he was in a serious condition but probably would recover. A person living near by pulled Miller's body out of the burning hut and rescued Stanley.

Sewers in many places could not carry away the water, so heavy was the downpour, and many streets were flooded with water several feet deep. In the southwestern part of the island many trees were uprooted by the wind, which at times attained the velocity of a hurricane.

New made graves in several cemeteries, particularly the Moravian Cemetery, were flooded with water, and a dozen funerals were halted. Relatives and friends remained in their automobiles or in houses near by until the storm was over. Several funerals were postponed until to-day because the graves had been flooded.

COLUMBIA STEAMS IN REAL 'FEM.' OF OCEAN

Seven Women, Not a Man, in
First Cabin.

Adamless Edens have been pictured by fanciful phrase weavers and in most of them the ladies have not been able to get along so interestingly as when men are around. Nobody expected seriously to see an Adamless liner, that is, Adamless in the first cabin, sail into port with all the ladies in perfect accord. That is what happened yesterday with the arrival of the Anchor Line steamship Columbia, the "fem." of the ocean, as the ship's master ventured to remark, dodging a belying pin. Capt. William J. Walker said it was a transatlantic-transpacific-transatlantic record, next door to a miracle.

It is true there were only seven first cabin passengers, one for each of the seven women, and they did not recite the poem "We Are Seven," as reported by the press agent. One married woman only was in the bivy and she is Mrs. K. C. Richmond, of Providence, returning with her daughter, Miss Mary Richmond, from a seven months' visit in Europe. The other placed ladies who helped to make the Columbia's trip one of the most peculiar in her history were the Misses Margaret and Matilda Henry, who run a shorthand and typewriting college in Glasgow, here to visit relatives; Miss Agnes E. Ferguson of Glasgow; Miss Catherine E. Macvicar of Banffshire, Scotland, and Miss Margaret E. Scott of Edinburgh. Thirty thrifty Scots came in second cabin, thus saving \$85 each in fare.

SING SING'S FORMER PET FINDS PRISON CHANGED

Wider Sent to Cell Just Like
All Fresh Arrivals.

Sing Sing attendants yesterday disclosed that Erwin Wider, who was a petted character in the prison and loomed where he pleased twelve years ago, is now shorn of all favors and closely kept in a cell. Wider, who returned to Sing Sing two days ago, finer things have changed for "artists of crime" sent there.

Wider figured in an exposure when in Sing Sing previously for the alleged misappropriation of \$700,000 from the Russian Chinese Bank in Manhattan. Then it was charged a relative paid a former prison warden with whom Wider had a "pull" several thousand dollars to try to get him a pardon.

SHORTEST FACTORY WEEK IN U. S. HERE

Merchants Association Reports
Quarter of Workers Do 44
Hours or Less.

13 PER CENT. GAIN IN JOBS

Number of Establishments at
Same Time, 1914 to 1919,
Increases 10 Per Cent.

The number of manufacturing establishments in New York city increased 10 per cent. from 1914 to 1919, and 13 per cent. in the number of persons employed, according to a report of the Industrial Bureau of the Merchants Association. During 1919, 825,056 workers were employed in 22,592 industrial plants and produced an output of \$5,300,707,577.

Factory workers in New York city work fewer hours a week than those employed in up State factories or in manufacturing establishments throughout the country, the same report shows. The figures were obtained from data furnished by the New York State Department of Labor, and are based upon 193 reports covering a total of 98,032 factory employees.

The working week of 26.5 per cent. of New York city factory workers is forty-four hours or less, while in New York State only 2.4 per cent. of the employees work the short week. Taking the country as a whole, more than 25 per cent. of the factory workers work more than fifty-four hours a week and about an equal number work forty-nine to fifty-four hours. Only 12.2 per cent. are employed for a work week of forty-four hours or less.

Slightly more than half, or 51.1 per cent. of the New York workers do a standard week of from forty-five to forty-eight hours; 18.3 per cent. work forty-nine to fifty-four hours and only 4.1 per cent. work more than fifty-four hours. Because of the operation of the State law regarding women factory workers, no woman works more than fifty-four hours.

The lines in which the largest percentage of workers are employed for the shortest week, forty-four hours or less, are stone, clay and brick products, fur, leather and rubber goods, printing and paper goods and men's and women's clothing. The survey in New York covered fifty-five lines of industry.

SHOOT AT HIS FATHER BUT HITS WOMAN IN EYE

Bullet Strikes Visitor During
Fight Over Money.

A bullet which Emil Scala, 22, of 302 East 103rd street, fired at his father, Anthony, in the home of the latter, 2407 Avenue, Long Island City, west yesterday afternoon and penetrated the left eye of Mrs. Antonietta Scala, 60, of 306 East 107th street, who was visiting the Scala home. She was removed to St. John's Hospital in a serious condition, and young Scala is being sought by the police.

Scala and his wife and child had gone to the home of his father to visit. In a quarrel over money due for board the young man drew a revolver and fired at his father.

WEATHER STOPS RADIO; MARCONI GOES VISITING

Scientist Spends Most of Day
Ashore With Friends.

Giuseppe Marconi forsook his battle against static disturbances yesterday to pay a few social calls on New York friends. He left his yacht, the Elettra, and the elaborate radio laboratory the yacht contains shortly after noon and found visiting so agreeable that his secretary, whom he was to join at the Ritz-Carlton at 3 o'clock, finally decided that the Italian scientist would not return until late at night.

At the Elettra it was said that Senator Marconi did very little work during the forenoon inasmuch as conditions were far from favorable for radio research.

MAN BURIED UNDER LOAD OF COAL KILLED

Jolted Off Automatic Tram
Car as Dumper Springs.

Orlando Dizordo, aged 48, of 60 Hallett street, Astoria, was killed yesterday at the Casino Beach plant of the Consolidated Gas Company, Astoria, where he was employed.

He was riding on an automatic tram car in which a load of coal was being removed from a scow to the coal bin when the car suddenly jolted, throwing him into the air. At about the same time the car was automatically dumped, burying the workman in the bottom of the pit. He was dead when dug out.

FLAPPER'S DATE IS OUT, ACTORS AND SCRIBES SAY

Jazzes, Trots, Bobs Doomed
After Press Club Affair.

Flappers, bobbed hair and fox trots were relegated to the dustbin of stage folk and newspaper men in an all night talk at the New York Press Club in the early hours of Sunday. Gus Edwards was the final referee in a matter at an affair which was called "Old Sweetheart Night." The verdict of more than 100 persons was unanimous that the old-fashioned dance and the old-fashioned song are about to come back to their own and that jazzes and trots are on the wane.

Louis Rezza, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera House, and Joseph Diskay, tenor from the Budapest Opera House, vied with each other for operatic honors, and both scored six encores. The Police Department Quartet, reviving many of the old time favorite airs, was kept on the stage for an hour.

KILLED WHILE PICKING CHERRIES FOR CHILDREN

Former Sea Captain Dies of
Broken Neck After Fall.

Robert F. Seifridge, 42, was at the top of a cherry tree in the rear of his home, at 289 Grove street, Montclair, N. J., picking cherries for his children. He was killed by a fall from the tree, which he was standing on, and he fell, breaking his neck. He died soon after being taken to a hospital.

PIANOS

Small payment brings one
into your home at once.

The Amenities of This Business Are the Growth of Years

Get your dictionary and see what that old, little-used word means. Chambers' Twentieth Century Dictionary says, it means "pleasantness, as regards situation, climate (atmosphere), manners, disposition."

All our sixty-one years have been a diligent, steady pulling together into our convenient building of all needful, indispensable merchandise of the most reliable character, and placing it on exhibition to be seen and at the service of the people, without tumultuous excitements or pompous urgencies to purchase.

Be at home as you like, when it suits you, even if only to keep out of the heated streets.

[Signed]
John Wanamaker
June 19, 1922.

Cheerful!

From Broadstreet to 17
Saturday, June 17

STATE OF TRADE

CHEERFUL. Trade and industry best situated in nearly two years. Good weather and good crop reports, except in parts of south, help retail trade. Wholesale trade in textiles tends to quiet as season advances. Prices strong, however. Lumber quite similarly situated. Demand for steel in excess of supply. Auto trade production said to be at peak. High labor costs complained of as affecting building at some cities. May statistics show industrial expansion practically general. Labor troubles and price advances only apparent clouds on outlook. Stock market reactionary. Money easy. Failures fewer. Clearings smaller but still ahead of last year. Weekly food index lower.

The Dress Goods Salon

takes pride in its collection of
smart unusual fabrics.
—the matelasses and quilted silk
and wool materials.
—new embroidered kasha cloth.
—Rodier's Baragladine.

Every importation of French clothes proves that the vogue for the delightful fabrics is just beginning, for frocks, coats and the most successful of the new things—the little jackets.

Embroidered Cottons

Every one must have at least one frock of batiste or linen or voile, embroidered all-over in brilliant color and exotic design.

Striped Linens

For morning frocks; no smarter fabric has been used by Paris—with say, a little jacket of the linen in the solid color.

Eponges

The sports fabric of fashion this summer. Plain colors—in the new pastel shades, especially featuring the new soft greens, in vivid plaids and stripes, and in the flit weave with huge motifs of roses on a white ground.

Folding Clocks that endure

\$12.75 to \$36
Most of them have radium dials for added convenience at night. Some are one day models. Others will run eight days without rewinding.

A variety of shapes and designs, lightweight and heavier in all the most popular leather shades—red, blue, green, black, rose. The less expensive clocks in leatherette cases.

Clocks in leather cases, \$14.75 to \$36. From a one-day model to an eight-day radium clock in gold tooled ecru leather case.

Take a Remington Portable—\$60

The Remington Portable typewriter is the last word in typewriter efficiency. It does all the work that any one would require, does it as well as the most elaborate machine, and yet this little typewriter may be carried or moved around as would a large kodak.

Standard writing keyboard. No shifting for figures. Fits in a case 4 inches high. Light in weight. Simple in operation. Automatic ribbon reverse. Best little writing machine available.

Ad. writers, authors, newspapermen, students—any one who has writing to do—should have a Remington Portable. Complete with case, \$60.

Commercial Stationery,
Downstairs Store, New Building

PIANOS

Small payment brings one into your home at once.

SPORTS

Everything for golf, tennis, swimming, canoeing, hiking.

John Wanamaker
Formerly A. T. Stewart

Stickley Furniture—HALF Price

T-O-D-A-Y
3,000 pieces craftsman furniture
from the Grand Rapids show-room
and the Syracuse warehouse

* * *

\$106,000 for \$53,000

Living-room, Dining-room and Bedroom Furniture

Matched bedroom suites in enamels and walnut finish... Matched dining-room suites and breakfast-room suites in old walnut, old oak and decorated enamels... Chairs... Rockers... Tables... Consoles... Mirrors... Smoking stands... Tea wagons... Day beds... Novelty pieces.

Last of a Great Special Purchase

When we purchased—a few months ago—the entire contents of the Stickley Associated Cabinet-makers—Craftsmen Shops, in New York, we also took over the Grand Rapids show-room samples and certain stocks from the Syracuse warehouse.

They have been rolling into New York during the past week or two. Sufficient of the furniture to cover the entire broad variety is here—about 2,000 pieces. The balance to arrive will be sold from samples on the floor.

It will be a hurricane sale—the first lot, \$53,000 worth, of this famous STICKLEY furniture lasted only a few days. It will be well to see the furniture and make your choice as early as you can. As a matter of fact there are some suites and separate pieces without duplicates. So—early this morning for best choice.

Imagine!

getting a 14-pc. bedroom suite for \$169—a 9-pc. Jacobean dining-room suite for \$209—a 6-pc. breakfast-room suite beautifully finished in putty and blue for \$109—a library table, Italian type, for \$32—a tea table in red and black, decorated, for \$8.50—a desk, decorated, for \$20!

Every Suite—Every Piece—Half Price

- \$100—for \$200 jade and straw striped breakfast room suites, 7 pieces (drawer end table).
- \$109—for \$218 putty and blue decorated breakfast room suites, 6 pcs. (drop leaf table).
- \$308—for \$616 old walnut or old oak dining room suite, 10 pieces, Italian type.
- \$196—for \$392 gun metal red striped breakfast room suite, 9 pcs. (drawer end table).
- \$209—for \$418 old oak high lighted dining room suite, 9 pcs., Jacobean type.
- \$144—for \$288 gun metal red striped breakfast room suite, 8 pieces.
- \$169—for \$338 old walnut finish bedroom suite, Tudor type, 14 pieces.
- \$204—for \$408 dove gray decorated bedroom suite, 6 pieces.
- \$51—for \$102 gray blue vanity dressing table.
- \$175.50—for \$351 gun metal decorated bedroom suite.
- \$10.50—for a \$21 old oak bench, 14x54.
- \$33—for a \$66 old oak high-lighted console table.
- \$18—for a \$36 old oak carved mirror.
- \$22.50—for a \$45 old oak end table.
- \$20.25—for a \$40.50 mahogany finished tea wagon.
- \$13.50—for a \$27 dove gray and blue finished work table.
- \$16.50—for a \$33 red and black decorated table.
- \$23—for a \$46 blue decorated tea wagon.
- \$5.50—for a \$11 blue decorated smoker's stand.
- \$32—for a \$64 mahogany finished console table.
- \$35—for a \$70 mahogany finished mirror.
- \$21—for a \$42 blue finished chest of drawers.
- \$30—for a \$60 gray blue finished dressing table.
- \$29—for a \$58 putty and blue decorated bedstead, single size.
- \$22—for a \$44 old oak rocker, tapestry seat and cane back.
- \$23—for a \$46 old oak arm chair, tapestry seat and cane back.
- \$13—for a \$26 old oak wood seat chair.
- \$32—for a \$64 mahogany finished library table, Italian type.
- \$20—for a \$40 octagon shaped mahogany finished table.
- \$15—for a \$30 old oak rocker, cane seat and back.
- \$72—for a \$144 old oak settee, tapestry cushion seat and pillow.
- \$8.50—for a \$17 red and black decorated tea table.
- \$20—for a \$40 blue decorated desk.
- \$50—for a \$100 gray finished day-bed.
- \$58—for a \$116 red finished day-bed.

Pillow Cases and Sheets

Last at these prices

"We have shipped you the last 25 cases of your order," said the mill—"we can make no more at the low price; in the future you must pay more."

So, buy for advance needs! These sheets and cases are entirely free from dressing or filling of any kind to make them feel heavy. Made from a good firm quality sheeting.

Sizes quoted are before hemming.

	Grade	Price
34 dozen 54x90 sheets...	\$1.20	95c
39 dozen 63x90 sheets...	\$1.30	\$1.00
30 dozen 63x99 sheets...	\$1.50	\$1.25
46 dozen 72x90 sheets...	\$1.50	\$1.25
47 dozen 72x99 sheets...	\$1.70	\$1.35
50 dozen 81x99 sheets...	\$1.65	\$1.35
24 dozen 81x99 sheets...	\$1.80	\$1.50
35 dozen 90x99 sheets...	\$1.95	\$1.65
50 doz. 42x36 pillow cases...	35c	28c
110 doz. 45x36 pillow cases...	40c	33c

First Floor and Main Aisle, Old Building

Two new Phonik Oxfords For Men for golf, for business

Built in the Anatomik way. Embodying the true Anatomik principle—Made for comfort, and to relieve or prevent foot trouble of many kinds. Made, also, of fine materials, with a degree of accuracy not found in many shoes today.

The Golf Oxford —has a plain, soft toe; and a rubber sole and heel.

The Dark Tan Kid Oxford —is the type of low shoe that many men like—very soft and pliable; and a rich, dark shade of tan—almost a maroon.

Exclusively at Wanamaker's—in New York.
Street Floor, New Building

Lecture on Physical Culture

Today and Tuesday, June 20, at 2:30 each day in the Auditorium. PATRICIA PARMELEE. With concert.
First Gallery, New Building